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## Balance the budget: Sonneland

### Inside:

Five court orders and two and one-half years later, EWU President H. George Frederickson has yet to make a decision concerning EWU assistant professor Jameel Hasan's 1977 promotion denial. See Jim Crosby's editorial Page 2.

You might ask, what is Punk Rock? Is the New Wave just a new trend that will wear itself out? See Kristi Rudman's commentary Page 4.

Eagles football team is preparing for another tough road game against the University of Montana Grizzlies Saturday. See story Page 10.

The Easterner's office telephone number has been changed to 359-7010.



More than 100 EWU students took part yesterday in an organized demonstration protesting administrative policies concerning Louise Anderson Hall. The students marched throughout the campus. Easterner photo by Dave Sampson

### Candidate criticizes Tom Foley

by Kerry Lyman  
Assistant Editor

"Congress has been in the deep red for 19 of the last 21 years. There is no way this country can ward off the ravages of inflation with that type of program," Republican congressional candidate John Sonneland told an audience at EWU Tuesday.

Sonneland, participating in a series of political forums at EWU, said he would like to see a constitutional amendment to balance the Federal budget. He said he saw little chance of this issue bringing about a constitutional convention if Congress hedged on passing such a bill.

"If Congress saw that it would come to a constitutional convention, they would be forced to pass such an amendment in order to avoid that occurrence," he said.

Sonneland said he would like to see a variety of spending limitations in order to balance the budget. He named three areas he would especially like to see trimmed.

"We spend \$3 billion a year to operate Puerto Rico. No taxes are collected there, yet it has twice the food stamp cost of any state in the union, except for California and New York," he said.

"The Davis-Bacon Act costs the nation \$3 billion a year. This act requires that any construction performed with federal funds be performed at the prevailing union rates of the area in which the work is performed.

"Congress itself costs \$1 billion a year to operate. The cost of Congress has increased 300 percent in the last 12 years," Sonneland said.

All three of these areas could stand a critical look, he said.

Sonneland said the National Taxpayers Union reported last year that only 23 members of Congress, out of 435, had voted for more spending than his opponent, Tom Foley.

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## Spellman offers McNeil Island as the solution to Walla Walla 'mess'

by Kerry Lyman  
Assistant Editor

"The first thing I would do as governor would be to make McNeil Island available as a prison facility," Republican gubernatorial candidate John Spellman said Monday at a political forum held here.

Spellman said just getting some of the prisoners out of Walla Walla to reduce the overcrowding problem would help reduce tensions there.

"Walla Walla is a mess. It's just as bad as New Mexico State Prison or Attica. Gangs of tough prisoners run the prison," he said.

Spellman said the whole criminal justice system needs reviewing.

"We must bring young people to accountability before they have amassed a whole lot of points under that crazy point system. Under the present system we almost have to institutionalize them to get their attention," he said.

Addressing the state budget, Spellman said Washington has "spent money like it was going out of style" and has not been prudent in its stewardship of public funds.

### '...justice system needs reviewing.'

"Washington has spent every dollar that has come in during the last four years. In the last two years, Washington has spent \$400 million of surplus funds and is facing a serious shortfall of funds at the end of this year," he said.

"However, raising taxes is not the solution. With the present depressed state of the economy the need for more jobs is much more important than the need for more taxes," he said.

Spellman said he would make more funds available by cutting down on the number of welfare recipients that are "either ineligible for welfare or receiving too much."

"We could save \$50 to \$75 million a biennium by cutting out these recipients," he said.

Spellman said the state has lost \$29 million a year by cutting back on the number of support enforcement officers. He said if the number of these officers were increased, so they would collect child support from parents that are not paying, the state could realize a substantial savings in welfare payments.

Spellman also said he thought tuition at state colleges would have to go up but not as much as the Council on Postsecondary Education has suggested.

"There should be gradual increases in tuition to keep up with the rate of inflation, rather than going a couple of years without one and having such a large increase," he said.

Spellman said he would revitalize colleges and universities by funding them adequately.

Speaking on Initiative 383, Spellman said he thought the questions of nuclear waste and nuclear power should be treated as separate issues.

"We need not be the nuclear cesspool for the country but we do need energy for jobs and the economy. The state needs all the energy it can get, as safely and as rapidly as possible. That means conservation incentives, the development of supplemental energy, such as solar and geothermal power, and completion of present projects under construction," he said.

## St. Helens returns to university

Mt. St. Helens: Keeper of the Fire, a new film recently acquired by the Instructional Media Center, will be shown Monday, Oct. 27, at noon in Kennedy Library Auditorium. The showing is free to the public.

Largely the work of Northwest film-maker Otto Seibert, Mt. St. Helens features some background information about Pacific Northwest volcanoes and shows time-lapse photos of the big May 18 blast and scenes of its aftermath.

The film also contains vivid footage of a climb Seibert and two friends made to the summit of the peak in April, when the mountain underwent a swarm of quakes and eruptions.

Dr. Eugene Kiver of EWU's Geology Dept. will show the film and answer questions about it afterward. The showing is sponsored by the Instructional Media Center and the Dept. of Geology.

**The EWU Board of Trustees will meet this morning at 10 in the council chambers, third floor PUB. The meeting is open to the public.**

**Among other things, the BOT will discuss the LA Hall housing issue.**



## The funny



## Court's perception of EWU tainted by president's failure to make decision

By Jim Crosby  
Editor

EWU President H. George Frederickson and S.M. Jameel Hasan, associate professor of management in the School of Business, are not what you would call bar room buddies.

In fact, it would be difficult to refer to them as good friends, even though they have known each other well for the past three years.

Together, the two have spent more time in court than Perry Mason. And the three-year litigation they have been involved with is no more settled today than it was when it began.

The scenario goes like this:

In May 1977 Hasan was being considered for promotion to full professorship. But that promotion was denied.

Shortly after his promotion was denied, Hasan filed a grievance, challenging the denial.

A grievance committee was formed. It discussed Hasan's grievance, looked at the promotion committee's evaluative procedure, and decided that a few things were wrong - a few significant things.

The grievance committee decided there was "very strong evidence" that there were some computational and procedural errors and omissions during the evaluation of Hasan's dossier with regards to promotion points assigned to him.

Further, the committee said there was a "strong probability" that such evaluation points would be sufficient to raise Professor Hasan into the top three ranking

of candidates for full professorship. The School of Business was allotted three promotions that year. In other words, if errors and omissions were not made, Hasan would be a full professor today.

Hasan must have been pleased with the grievance committee's findings. It acknowledged that sometime during Hasan's promotion evaluation someone screwed up.

Shortly after the grievance committee's decision, Hasan filed an application for review of the promotion committee's decision. The application was filed with the 1978 Faculty Appeals Committee, or what was left of it.

After filing, Hasan discovered a number of vacancies on that committee, which placed the committee in violation of Washington Administration Code 172-129-808. But that's another story.

What did the committee do with Hasan's application? It "misplaced" it. So the committee asked Hasan to file another application - in triplicate!

For a committee which was supposed to be representative of the faculty, it sure had a funny way of showing its efficiency.

In May 1978 Hasan filed a suit with Spokane County Superior Court, asking it to instruct the university to initiate another hearing, this one a level two hearing.

The court ruled that the first level hearing committee had no authority to make final decisions,

and ordered the university to initiate a level two hearing.

Hasan appealed the court's decision and an appellate court ruled in Hasan's favor.

The appellate court also held that President Frederickson has the authority, subject to the BOT's approval, to promote Hasan. Frederickson can do this only if he accepts the lower level committee's decision.

The appellate court also held paying court costs if President Frederickson acknowledged then either that there were errors in Hasan's promotion procedure or there were not.

But sometimes saving money is more than a matter of common sense (just look at LA Hall).

A few days after the appellate court decision, Hasan wrote President Frederickson and requested he initiate some type of action on the level one committee's decision. Hasan authored another request a month later.

The second request spurred some administrative action. President Frederickson contacted Hasan and told him he was going to conduct an investigative hearing the following month.

The court caught wind of this and ruled that an investigative hearing would constitute a level three hearing, a hearing not required.

The court also said that in the past when a lower level grievance committee decided that a faculty member had been wronged, the EWU president usually accepted that decision, reviewed it, and sent it to the BOT "and ultimately accepted the same by recommendation of the Board of Trustees."

Well, that didn't seem to happen this time around.

President Frederickson has yet to reconsider the denial of Hasan's promotion, even though he has been ordered by the courts for the past two and one-half years to do so. The most recent fiat occurred in September.

EWU's image in Spokane may look good on the outside, but once behind Superior Courtroom doors it is a different story.

To improve that behind-the-doors image, President Frederickson will have to decide whether Hasan should receive his promotion.

If Hasan does receive that promotion, EWU will have to hand him a very large paycheck because the promotion is retroactive.

It seems now that the money would be but small compensation for all this dilly-dallying around.

## Commentary

### R.R. as president

Contrary to popular belief, the real election for the next president of the US will be held Dec. 15, when the electoral college meets to cast their ballots.

On that day, in my opinion, Ronald Reagan will be elected by a landslide majority.

Starting with that assumption, what would Reagan do to change the office of the presidency? For a look at this question I will refer to an article in the Sept./Oct. 1980 edition of Mother Jones.

First of all Reagan is no Richard Nixon. He is not paranoid. His attitude is best displayed in his politics. When you meet Reagan in person he is amiable and sometimes funny in a compulsively self-absorbed, self depreciating way. Mother Jones [MJ] puts it like this:



"He's your old uncle Al who repeats the same wrong-headed, sentimental stories with such predictability that gradually you come to accept him. Should Reagan be elected, the media will no doubt celebrate his sincerity and charm at least until the honeymoon is over."

**"He's your old uncle Al who repeats the same wrong-headed sentimental stories."**

One redeeming aspect of Reagan is that he personally doesn't inspire the bitter, blind loyalty that Nixon did. In fact, according to MJ, and Reagan's closest associates, Reagan talks the same way on the stump as he does at home. He is always making joking attacks on bureaucrats, welfare cheaters and the Communist menace.

Reagan not only believes his own rhetoric, he's comfortable being primarily a rhetorician. It is this way that he will likely to enjoy the White House much more than Jimmy Carter, who tries to master the details of chaos. Reagan's speeches from 1964 are almost the same as those he delivers today and will probably deliver in 1984.

Since the nation cannot tolerate a blatantly simple-minded figurehead, the myth will emerge that, in private, Reagan is deep. MJ says that, "Should his lack of real friendships be noticed, supporters of Reagan will remark that he has a close, all-embracing family life with his wife, Nancy."

In fact, Reagan's reflexive delegation indicates a recognition of his own weaknesses. His 28 years in the movie and television business reinforced his essential passivity. As long as he is treated with respect and given a good

role that allows him to ad lib, Reagan is happy to let others do the casting, production and direction.

According to MJ, Franklin D. Roosevelt would frequently assign the same policy problems to two men with opposing views; once they returned with their

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conflicting analyses and recommendations, he could decide for himself which course of action had the most merit. Reagan can-

## Stephen Hughes

not stand internal conflict. He wants clear recommendations which do not disturb him. One of his advisors, according to MJ, said that for every 100 bills that came before him as governor in Sacramento, Reagan would automatically sign 85; send about 13 or 14 back to this or that cabinet member for an opinion, which he always followed; and looked briefly at the remaining one or two.

This rubber-stamping style ("O.K.-RR") is disturbing given Reagan's choice-or rather, his passive acceptance-of advisors.

He did not interview, review or even initially meet several of the appointees to his California cabinet. He also avoided firing a couple of aides whom the rest of the staff unanimously agreed were incompetents. One man who worked with Reagan told MJ "For all his attacks on welfare, you have to remember that Ron's father was an alcoholic who couldn't make a steady living. I've always suspected that Ron is afraid to fire people because he thinks they will hit the bottle, go broke and never get another job."

Still, the incompetents Reagan might keep in the White House are less worrisome than the smug, bitter, reckless men who will go unchecked, whatever the consequences of their decisions. In Sacramento, Reagan attracted savings-and-loan-officer types to his administration-decent, loyal, efficient people carrying out a political program which demanded little intelligence, creativity or empathy.

Of course in Washington, D.C., since the stakes are incalculably higher, heavyweights will shove much harder to stand near Reagan. In fact, the elbows are already in full swing.

Should Reagan be elected, as I think he will, the winners of this infighting-not Reagan himself-will determine presidential policy.

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# You got it wrong, Jimmy!

by Kenn Kassman  
Staff Columnist

Jimmy Carter is a panic stricken, drowning man who is willing to grab any tactic he can to stay afloat.

To assure that he has another four years of "governing" (if that is what you call what he does), Carter has resorted to releasing confidential information (the Stealth bomber), creating crisis (remember the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba? The one that's been there for 15 years but was "discovered" by Carter), and trying to "bribe" key electoral states with dams and other appropriations. And now Carter has hit a new low in presidential politics. Not willing to debate his record (no one can really blame him for that) Carter has started a propaganda campaign against his opponent Ronald Reagan, a campaign that would even make Joseph Goebbels proud.

Carter has, among other things, called his opponent a racist and a warmonger, even

though many powerful Black leaders support Reagan, and despite the fact that Reagan has repeatedly said war is the one thing he fears most.

Former President Gerald Ford had this to say of Carter's recent remarks: "His intemperate and totally misleading statements demean the office of the President."

Some of our allies' media view Carter in the same condemning way. For instance, the *London Observer* states: "In Jimmy Carter's impersonation of an American President, rarely has so great a role been so demeaned."

The *London Observer* also accuses Carter of waging "a textbook study of what is called 'knee in the groin' politics."

Wisely, Reagan has refused to resort to this type of campaigning, and the American people are finding him decisively more fit to be president. It is no wonder that *Time Magazine's* most recent

poll found Reagan leading Carter by more than double in electoral votes.

Even on campus Carter is making a bad showing.

Said one student about the race, "Carter is way out of line in his remarks. Can you imagine John Kennedy calling his opponent a racist? Lincoln or Washington calling their opponents warmongers? It is unpresidential and it is a disgrace."

Carter is more than a candidate. First and foremost he is the president. The world views Carter as the image of the United States.

It is time Carter stopped his smear campaign against Ronald Reagan and began to deal with the issues.

As Hugh Sidney said in *Time Magazine* "Smallness in the presidency, no matter who is the target, insults all of America."

Clean up your act Jimmy or get out.

# Transportation fund needed

By Kerry B. Lyman  
Assistant Editor

What is the easiest and least costly way to reduce automobile pollution, gasoline consumption and promote mass transit all in one fell swoop?

Stop building highways and parking lots.

This idea is not as ridiculous as it may sound.

If the government decided tomorrow to stop all new highway construction and divert these Highway Trust funds (from gasoline taxes) to improve mass transit systems, all of the above mentioned benefits would become a reality.

At first traffic densities would increase. But later it would decrease the number and use of cars and make mass transit an attractive alternative to traffic jams and parking problems.

This country is presently chasing its tail where highway construction is concerned. Highways promote highways.

We build more and wider highways each year that attract more cars, promote the decay of urban mass transit systems, encourage increased gasoline consumption and create a demand for more highways. These attract more cars, and around and around we go.

Highway pavement presently covers about 3.5 million square miles of land in the United States. This is the equivalent of paving

over the states of Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Each mile of freeway consumes 24 acres of land. Each year 50,000 people mostly poor, are uprooted from their dwellings to make way for federally funded highways.

Just think of the possibilities if such land were used for more productive purposes.

This country has already spent over \$50 billion on highways and related construction since the advent of the automobile, and only \$1 billion on mass transit systems.

What is needed is a Transportation Fund, not a Highway Trust fund. Gasoline taxes would be better utilized if they were used to alleviate some of the problems caused by the auto instead of adding fuel to the fire.

## Fertility declining

The fertility of American men has declined sharply in the past 50 years, and it may be due to toxic man-made chemicals in the environment.

In 1929, 1973 and 1978, sperm samples of groups of men were examined. In 1929, half of the samples showed sperm densities of 90 million or more per milliliter. In 1973, the largest single group of samples showed that the density had declined to 60 million

sperm per milliliter. By 1978, half of the samples showed sperm densities of about 60 million, with the largest single group of samples, 23 percent, at 20 million or less. At the 20 million mark, a man is considered to be sterile.

Dr. Ralph Dougherty, who conducted the 1978 study, said that in many sperm samples PCB (Polychlorinated biphenyl) was found, and he believes this accounts for about 25 percent of the decline. Other toxic substances such as DDT were also found in the samples.

Among its effects, PCB inhibits cell division, and since it takes eight cell divisions to produce a single sperm, PCBs effect on fertility could be significant.

PCBs are mixtures of at least 50 compounds and are used for a variety of purposes. Like DDT, PCBs are insoluble in water, soluble in fats and oils and very resistant to chemical and biological degradation. Thus, they have an ideal set of properties for persistence and magnification in food chains.

Until recently it was believed that the sole source of PCBs was their use in a wide range of materials and processes. However, recent studies have shown that DDT vapor can be converted to PCBs by irradiation with ultraviolet light, similar to that present in sunlight.

Are we killing ourselves off through the use of chemicals that are supposed to make life easier for mankind?

## You said that...

-photos by Nancy Morris

Who would you like to see in concert at EWU?



Bill D. Sackville-West, graduate: Jethro Tull. I have seen him in concert once before.



Mateo Arteaga, junior: Beatles, if you could get them together. I like their music; their music will never die out.



Tim Riley, junior: Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings. I'd also like more, country/western people in concert out here.



Kristi A. Rudman, freshman: B-52. It would be a good turnout and an exciting concert. I think the area needs punk rock.

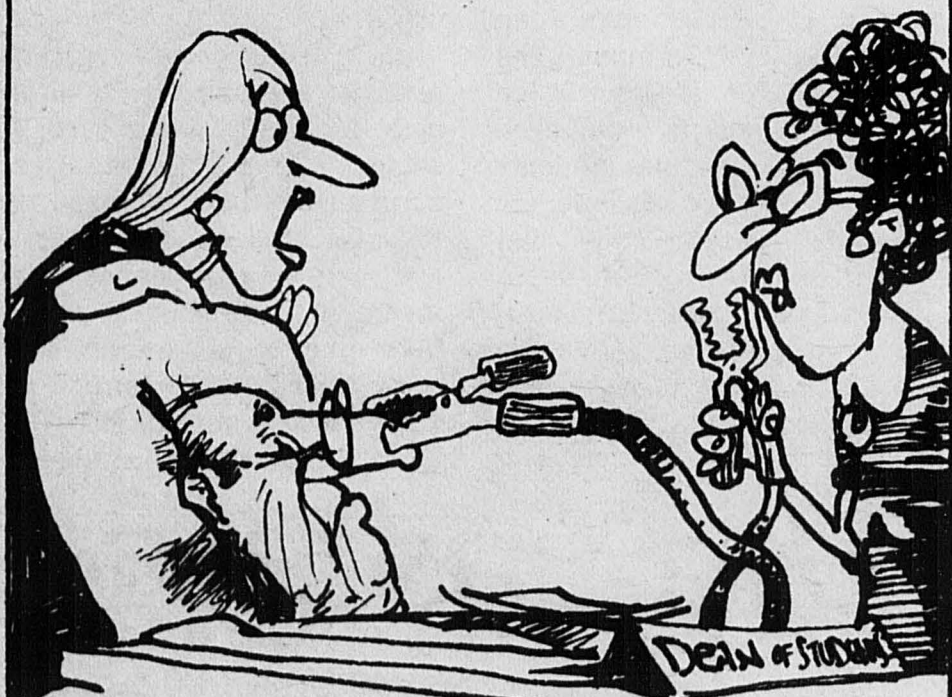


Kathryn L. Grahm, senior: Bonnie Raitt, Norton Buffalo and Jimmy Buffet. Also Paradise Valley. They played at Washboard Willies. We are so isolated out here.



Raymond Alake, graduate: Police, my favorite band.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



"WELL, I SAY, WHEN YOU HAVE TO JUMP START THE DEAN OF STUDENTS EACH MORNING, IT'S TIME TO GET A NEW DEAN."



## President's report

Terryl Ross

The L.A. HALL ISSUE will be decided today by the Board of Trustees Meeting in the PUB Council Chambers on the 3rd floor.

STUDENT INPUT is needed on the PUB Expansion. Any student who has an idea about what they would like to see in the new building should contact the AS Office.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

1. The final deadline for your 75-word statement is Friday, Oct. 31.
2. All recognition forms, along with constitutions, are due Friday, Oct. 31.
3. President's meeting will be Monday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m. PUB 3A.

FILING for four Associated Student Legislative positions begins today at 8 a.m. in the AS office, third floor PUB. Three council positions (1, 2, 3) and the financial vice president position are vacant. Applications will be accepted until next Thursday, 5 p.m.

For MORE INFORMATION, contact the AS Office at 359-2514 in PUB 303.



commentary

# Punk Rock more than New Wave?

by Kristi Rudman  
Staff Writer

**PUNK LIVES!**

People are punking out all over!

The Tubes are singing about White Punks on Dope, but does anybody really know what Punk is all about? Does anybody know what New Wave is?

Well, if you haven't noticed there are hair salons that specialize in the New Wave look. There are even shops that market skinny ties, tight plastic jeans, and leather shirts.

But what would motivate an individual to conform to a fashion that has been described as "weird"?

Anti-punker Steve Hughes, an EWU student, said "punk is a continuing revolution against everything that exists."

That observation seems to be the popular opinion on campus. However, some Punks see it differently.

Ask any "true" Punker, New Wave, (i.e. Punk) is an attitude.

It is also a new way of dressing, a different hair style. And like most new things, it is frequently misunderstood.

To understand Punk, in general, and Punks in particular, let's take a historical trip back to 1977.

In England that year a movement began which attempted to get rock 'n' roll out of arenas and back into the nightclubs. The movement's premise was that people wanted to become directly involved with the rock 'n' roll fantasy world they saw displayed on stage.

But Punk did not catch on as well as promoters expected. Thus, New Wave was established; Punk sounded too primitive. It is still Punk, it just sounds better.

Since New Wave was born with punkers in mind, naturally it attracts the people that crave punk rock. So now all your friends (that are Punks at heart) are bopping to the cosmic sound of the B52's; your girlfriend is

getting her hair crazy-colored; and you are catching your grandmother or mother in Nordstroms trying on a leopard skin jumpsuit (the one she wants to wear to that office party.)

And if you ask anyone of them why they do what they do, they will more than likely answer that New Wave puts excitement into their lives; allows them to express themselves; and makes them recipients of public attention.

But above all, you will be told how much fun it is to provoke people's attitudes, both positive and negative.

Let's face it, Punks react to Punks. Why even "little old ladies" react to punks. Why, I bet you even react to them.

New Wave folk are at ease in funky, tight stretch pants, blue suede shoes, black leather anything and cheap sunglasses. It is a fun look, like dressing up for Halloween. Can you imagine dressing crazy 365 days and being vogue? New Wave is simply good humor.

## Not only books

# Freshmen learn from environment, too

by Theresa Stimson  
Staff Writer

The transition from a high school environment to a bustling college campus is considered an exciting challenge to some, and to others, an inevitable nightmare. The 16 students attending Cheney Normal (now EWU) in 1890 did not have the opportunities, independence and decisions that face college freshmen here today.

Seven-hundred and eighty-four of the 2,118 enrolled freshman live on the EWU campus. The move to Cheney, whether it be five minutes or five hundred miles from home, gives students a chance to be responsible for themselves, academically and personally.

In most cases the term "freshman" is synonymous with inexperience. But how many times does a person get a chance to come into a totally new environ-

ment and get a "fresh start"?

Grades do count and studying is important. But knowledge without experience is useless. EWU can be a personal laboratory. With all of the available facilities, exploring personal interests, and trying out various fields exposes the student to different attitudes and values, presenting a new perspective to view the world from. The only limits to a person's growth and education are the ones that he chooses.

For those newcomers who suffer from prolonged bouts of shyness, dorm life is a sure cure. The student government within each dorm put on activities year-round to make students feel at home and give them a chance to get involved. This includes dances, floor dinners, parties for every occasion, numerous committees, and a voice in student policy.

More important than the activi-

ties themselves, are the friendships formed that last long after school is over.

A unified student body is the lifeblood of a college environment. Energy, enthusiasm and a willingness to accept the challenge of new ideas is the heartbeat of the campus.

Taking the time to get involved in the activities offered here, along with a little imagination, enhances a student's all-around achievement, besides breaking the day-to-day routine.

## For fat Americans

# Diet guide ignores foreigners

by Jim Crosby  
Editor

Tawanka Commons (Saga Foods) serves food, no doubt, but last Monday it began offering dietary advice—to Americans only.

"Dietary Guidelines for Americans" was made available to Tawanka consumers at the entrance to at least one dining hall line.

And at the top of the blue paper the words "Dietary Guide for Americans" appeared.

Well, what about EWU's Nigerian students, the ones who have to eat at Tawanka too?

Obviously, the person who drafted the "guide to good eating" was not thinking in universal terms.

EWU's Iranian students should also be allowed to meet their daily nutritional needs with a little help from a dietician.

And what about EWU's Japanese students? Surely, the Japanese enjoy eating more than chow mein. They would, I'm sure, benefit from a dietary guide.

If you're going to offer dietary advice to EWU students, offer it to all students, not just Americans.

## Tawanka Commons

Luncheon menu served from 10:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

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| <b>Thurs., Oct. 23</b> | Scotch Broth, Hot Dogs w/Bkd Beans, Fruit Sld Bowl/Org Bread, Whole Kernel Corn, Salad Bar                             |
| <b>Fri., Oct. 24</b>   | Fish Chowder, BBQ Beef on Bun, Pork Fried Rice, Ham Salad, Cut Green Beans, Salad Bar                                  |
| <b>Sat., Oct. 25</b>   | Brunch   |
| <b>Sun., Oct. 26</b>   | Brunch   |
| <b>Mon., Oct. 27</b>   | Tomato Soup, Gr. Cheese Sand., Spanish Rice, Chef Salad Plate, Salad Bar   |
| <b>Tues., Oct. 28</b>  | Vegetable Soup, Hamburgers, Ravioli, Rld Bologna Salad, Peas, Salad Bar  |
| <b>Wed., Oct. 29</b>   | Crm of Mushroom Soup, Homemade Chili/Cornbread, Corn Beef on Rye, Fruit Plate/Banana Bread, Chuckwagon Corn, Salad Bar |

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# Peace Corps/VISTA need help Speaker scheduled

Recruiting representatives for the Peace Corps and its domestic counterpart, VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), are making a recruiting visit to the Eastern Washington University campus this week.

Deanne Amaden, a former VISTA volunteer, will be at the PUB Thursday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with applications and information.

Scheduled interviews will be held in the placement office, 310 Showalter Hall, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23-24.

Ms. Amaden said in a recent interview that the Peace Corps needs about 2,000 volunteers to work in 63 developing nations.

"VISTA needs 1,000 volunteers to work in low-income communities in the U.S.," she said.

To join either program, age, race, or sex is not a factor, but according to Amaden, volunteers must be self-motivated, willing to endure frustration and hardship, and retain a sense of humor."

Specific skills needed most by the Peace Corps, according to Amaden, are people with a knowledge of forestry, farming, health, nutrition, construction, skilled trades, fisheries, math and science, teaching, business, French, and civil engineering.

Amaden, who served as a

VISTA volunteer in New York City, pointed out that during the last 20 years, Peace Corps volunteers have gained a knowledge about the world outside the U.S., an understanding of different cultural values and "A chance to participate in one of the last great adventures left."

She said nearly 4,000 VISTA volunteers nation-wide are organizing community action groups, helping to set up nutrition and crime prevention projects, providing legal services to the elderly and handicapped, and working in the areas of refugee assistance, energy conservation, consumer affairs, and economic development.

Professor Robert J. Lampman, an expert on America's Social Security system and long-time consultant to various federal and state agencies and task forces, will visit the EWU campus and Spokane on October 31.

Dr. Lampman currently serves as Vilas Research Professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is currently involved in research into

the long-term prospects for Social Security and the status of certain groups of women under the provisions of the Social Security Act.

Lampman will speak to a university-wide audience at 10 a.m., Friday, Oct. 31, in the auditorium of EWU's Kingston Hall. His morning remarks on campus will cover "Long-Run Prospects for Social Security."

## Commentary

### Students have the power

By Andrew Young

Former US Ambassador to UN

I am always amazed at the real power college students have at their command, and how much of it goes unused--wasted.

That is a shame. Because student power could provide that critical margin, that extra measure of push needed to channel our national policies, our energies and our consciousness into new ways of meeting the very pressing needs of the people of this world.

No, I am not talking about the street demonstrations and the sit-ins that were part of another decade. I am talking about the power you have--collectively--as citizens, voters, and shapers of opinion, and about the power you have as individuals to make things happen on your own.

I am told that the current generation of college students is more concerned with their own welfare than with making this planet a better place to live. I am told that. But I don't believe it. I suspect that today's college students are simply not aware of what is going on in the world.

Take the issue of world hunger. Think of the thousands of people who will not live until tomorrow because they can't get enough to eat. Now what can you do?

I think it is really simple for a campus hunger committee to

establish a voter registration booth where students pay their tuition and begin to talk about the problem--raise political consciousness. The problem with young people, and I've learned this from my own family, is that they all register to vote back home and then all forget until the last minute to write home for absentee ballots. You've got to get people to register on their campuses. I think this would revolutionize American politics.

If you have, for example, 55 thousand students on a campus like Ohio State, or 45 thousand at Michigan State, and they are registered, every candidate coming to those states would come through the campuses because there are so many votes there. And at that point you get to ask the candidate about what he or she is going to do about world hunger. Then the candidate goes to another campus and gets the same question. That starts people in public life thinking, coming up with policies to change things, to get action.

Let me talk for a moment about the other kind of power, the power students have as individuals. You have a decision to make: whether to use the knowledge and experience you are gaining to help only yourself or to share the fruits of your education with people who desperately need

what you have to give.

You don't even have to reinvent the wheel. It's already been done. It's called the Peace Corps. Some 80 thousand people, many of them fresh out of school, have served as Peace Corps volunteers helping people in the developing world help themselves to a better life. The Peace Corps is celebrating its 20th anniversary. It is still going strong, still attracting bright people who want to enrich their lives by helping others.

It is an option worth considering. So is service in this country as a VISTA, which stands for Volunteers in Service to America, has just celebrated its 15th anniversary.

The nice thing about VISTA and Peace Corps is that they work. They get results. As an individual volunteer, you may even change world history, and you will certainly change the lives of the people you come in contact with. When you add up all the lives touched by all the volunteers, think of the difference it makes.

Yes, college students do have power, collectively and individually. How well they use that power will make a difference in how well we, as a world community, meet the challenges of this decade.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Remember Carter's promises?

Editor:

How short is our memory?

On Nov. 15, 1976, President-elect Carter gave a post-election news conference. Among other things, he made the following statements:

"I believe in balanced budgets and before my term is over I intend for the Federal budget to be balanced. I don't believe in wasting money. I believe in maximum openness of government. When there's a choice to be made between the Federal, state, and local levels of government to perform a function, I would prefer that the function be carried out by the government closest to the individual citizen.

How well has he carried out these promises? Instead of a

balanced budget in Fiscal 1980, there is probably a deficit of \$60 billion (the deficit is only \$116 million a day!)

President Carter doesn't believe in waste, but the Federal budget is more than \$200 billion higher than when he came into office. Part of this is due to inflation—which has gone from 4.8 percent when he took over from President Gerald Ford to a rate in excess of 13 percent over the past 12 months.

President Carter believes in long-range planning—but he has had five different (some say seven) economic game plans since he took office. Is that long-range planning?

What about the choice to be made between who is to carry out a function—either Federal, state

or local? What about the monstrous \$19 billion dollar Federal Department of Education? This function should be left to the states and local levels of government.

All in all, President Carter's four years in office have been an economic disaster. I believe we need to let him return to Georgia and let's elect Governor Reagan. Ronald Reagan will bring rationality and fiscal responsibility and can do a much better job than Jimmy Carter. In order for him to be really effective, let's send him a Republican senate and congress as well—so vote Republican for a positive change in 1980. The country desperately needs a change—for the better.

April Nienhuis

### Suggests BOT look into LA

To whom it may concern (LA HALL!)

I am not even living on campus and am part of the student commuter group.

After attending the meeting at L.A. Hall with George Frederickson I can see the desperate concern of the students living there; that L.A. Hall is a dorm

and should always be a dorm. The students living there can't just leave and look for a place now so late in the quarter.

What is wrong with keeping it as a dorm?

When the L.A. students questioned the president at the meeting most of his replies were "I don't know," "I'm not sure."

I don't know who is part of the EWU board of trustees but I hope they'll take this matter as being urgent because I sure wouldn't want to be "booted out" of my own home!

And I ask for all other students to get involved with this issue.

John Kavanaugh

### Opinions require justification

Editor:

Almost everyone, in the course of a single day, expresses a number of opinions. Sometimes the opinion is so trivial that it dies without comment as soon as it's uttered.

More often, however, the speaker volunteers reasons to support his opinion, since most people wish to have their opinions thought valid. Or, if the speaker does not volunteer support for his views, his friends will ask him why he believes as he does. Occasionally, much to the speaker's embarrassment, he finds that he has actually no basis at all for his opinion; it was just there. It was not arrived at because of any thought, and, so it was uttered without much thought. When this happens, most people feel extremely foolish and, wishing that they had some support for their views, fall back on a feeble defense: "Well, I don't know why I think that way. I just do."

Almost everyone finds himself in this situation at one time or another. The intelligent person learns to take steps to avoid feeling like a fool again. First, he attempts to analyze his own opinions to discover whether they

"can" be supported or whether they are simply echoes of what he has heard around him for years and has never bothered to question.

Second, he reads to obtain information.

An third, on the basis of analysis and reading, he either justifies his original opinion or changes it to agree with what he has learned. His discovery of the fact sometimes causes him to alter his viewpoint completely.

The unintelligent person, on the other hand, resorts to anger or resentment to cover his embarrassment. Finding that he cannot support his position, he repeats his original opinion more loudly or he changes the subject, or he withdraws into silence (no such luck).

The writer, unlike the speaker, cannot shoot the reader down or change the subject or lapse into silence (darn). Once he has committed his opinion to paper, he "must" support his views. He

cannot use the force of his personality (or lack of it) to persuade the reader. Obviously, the more convincing his support, the more easily he can persuade his reader that his opinion is valid.

I resent the writer most who takes information out of text or context and then proceeds to misuse and thus misinform the reader to support his opinion, which was foolish and illconceived in the first place.

I could be more specific, but I can't believe you are so foolish to actually ask for it in your own newspaper.

I mean "Who's fooling Who, Steve?" And "This isn't the Enquirer!"

P.S. Hope the courage you had in your attack on Gov. Reagan provides the stomach it will take to print this.

R.A. Payne

Mr. Payne:

Argumentum ad absurdum. But thanks for writing.

Editor



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## commentary

### Replace 'Maggie'

by Chuck Bandel  
Staff Writer

The state of Washington has, at present, probably the most powerful congressional delegation of all the 50 states.

However, the time has come to act for the future, least we in Washington suffer the same fate as the citizens of the state of Minnesota.

Warren Magnuson has been in the Senate since the days of FDR, and has, in his 44 years as a senator, moved into a position of power, thanks to the seniority system. Magnuson is chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science, and Transportation committee, a fairly powerful committee. The senator is, however, 75 years old.

During those 44 years, of which the Democrats have enjoyed majority control for the past 25 years, Magnuson has compiled a frightening record for inflationary programs and an even more frightening record of lack of support for defense.

Now, however, it is an election year and "Maggie" has suddenly become the champion of defense spending, a contagious bandwagon the Democrats have jumped on once they realized the Republicans were quickly gaining the support of the majority of the electorates. Wasn't it Magnuson who strongly opposed the badly needed B-1 bomber?

But the Magnuson record, deplorable as it has been, may not

be the real issue of the campaign. The lesson should be learned from Minnesota.

At one time Minnesota had two very powerful senators in Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale. The people there kept returning Humphrey to the Senate until the day he died. Mondale gave up his seat to become vice-president. Now Minnesota, which in Humphrey had a Majority whip, has a weak, inexperienced delegation.

Slade Gorton's record speaks for itself. He more than distinguished himself as state attorney general, and was a prominent figure in balancing and then creating a surplus in the state budget. Gorton may very well be the best man to come along in years and could establish himself quickly in the Senate.

We still have Henry Jackson. The time is now to replace Magnuson before Jackson is also ready to retire. Scoop, it may surprise you to learn, is 68.

Gorton has been running one of the cleanest campaigns ever. He has shown all the respect due to Magnuson's long service record. But what the campaign comes down to is the fact that "Maggie" has indeed been in Washington, D.C. too long. The time has come for a Congress of budget conscious individuals. The era of the free-spenders must, for our sakes, come to an end.

### Yarbrough sings at Opera House tonight

Singer Glen Yarbrough, joined by his special guests, The Limelighters, will be appearing at the Opera House tonight at 8.

Yarbrough rose to fame as a member and the lead voice of the Limelighters, one of the most popular folk acts of the early sixties.

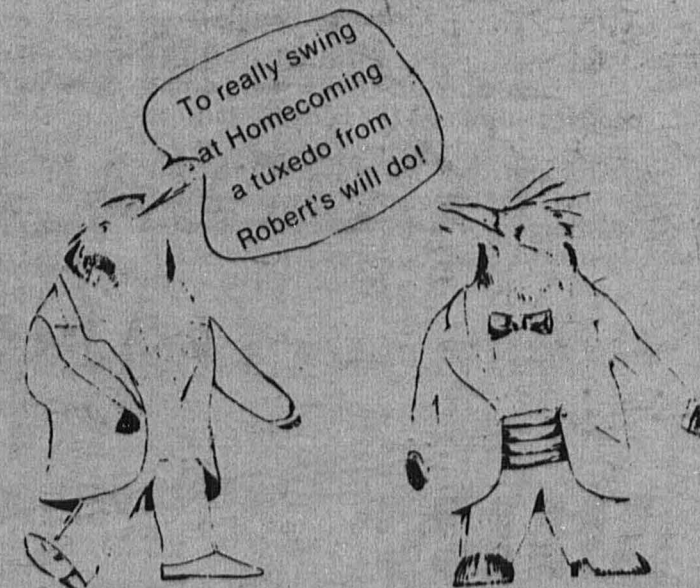
Now singing on his own, Yarbrough has a varied selection of material changing in mood from Kansas City boogie woogie to a

poignant tale of his grandmother's death, from silly Shel Silverstein to contemporary ballads.

Engaged in a love affair with the sea for many years, Yarbrough had plans to sail around the world when the Limelighters disbanded in 1963. Hit records, club appearances and concerts have prevented him from completely realizing the dream; however, he has cruised in many parts of the world on his own yachts.

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"This kind of a voting record increases taxes and the National deficit," he said.

"A congressman's staff devotes one-half of its time to re-election efforts. I think the country would be better served if we went to a four year term for the House of Representatives, because the way it is now, congressmen tend to constantly run for re-election," Sonneland said.

Sonneland said he thought it foolish of Congress to deny the military a wage increase when the cost of living has increased 20 percent in the last six years.

"I would like to give the volunteer military a fair chance and if

that doesn't work then I would favor a draft," he said.

In order to give a volunteer military a "fair chance" Sonneland said he would raise military pay scales, abolish category four enlistments and weed out the "misfits."

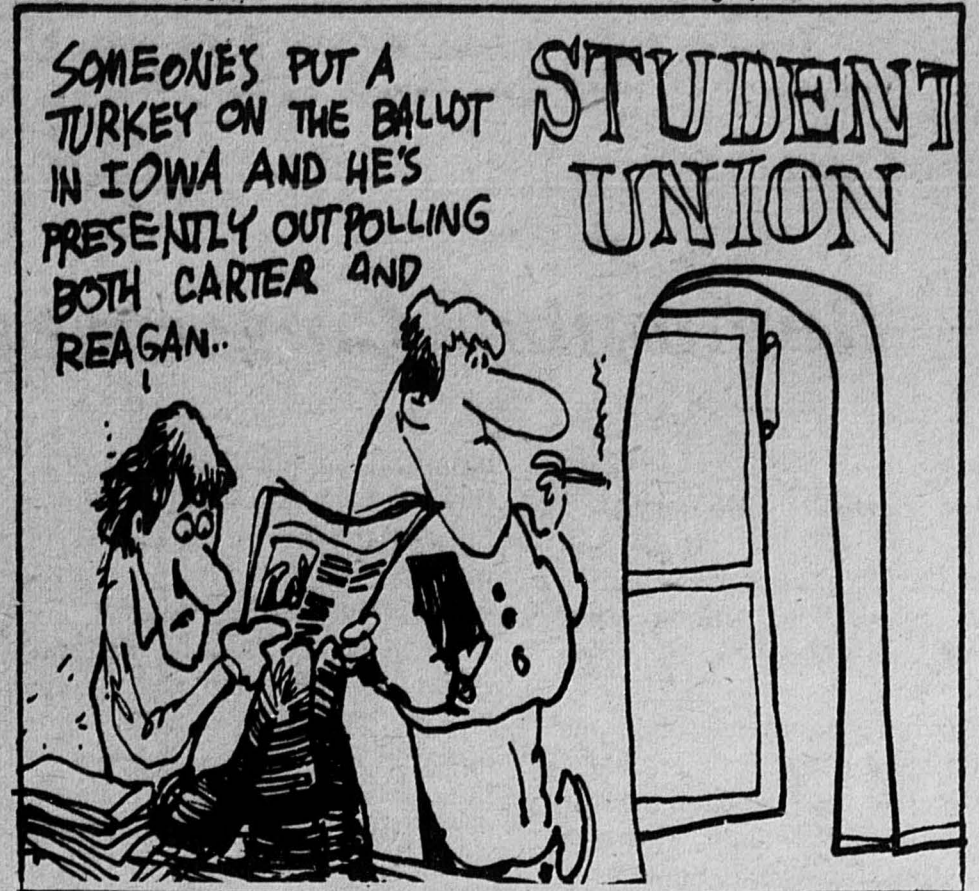
Category four enlistments are the lowest category of enlistees that are accepted in the military.

Sonneland said he would favor increased spending on conventional weapons and would favor an arms race if Soviet military capabilities exceeded US capabilities.

"My overriding concern would be to protect peace," he said.

Addressing the subject of foreign trade, Sonneland said wheat that sells in Portland, Ore. for about \$4.25 a bushel, and costs about 75 cents to ship across the Pacific, sells for \$10 to \$12 a bushel in Tokyo because of a Japanese import tax.

"In contrast, we allow a free flow of Toyotas and other merchandise from Japan into this country. I feel that we ought to get hard nosed about it and tell the Japanese that if they want us to accept their exports they have to accept our imports on a fair basis," he said.



## HOMECOMING WEEK '80

### HOMECOMING PAGEANT

Sunday, October 26

8 p.m. — PUB

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Monday, October 27

El Patio, Stateline, Id.

### PETER JENKINS

"A Walk Across America"

Tuesday, October 28, 11:00 Showalter Auditorium

### HOMECOMING CORONATION

with "Amazing Steve Russell"

Tuesday, October 28 8 p.m. PUB — FREE

### "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" movie

Wednesday, October 29

1:30 & 7 P.M. PUB — FREE

### DANCE TO "WIZZARD"

Thursday, October 30

9 p.m. - 12 p.m. PUB — FREE

### ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Friday, October 31

7 p.m. & 12 midnight PUB \$3/person

### HOMECOMING PARADE 10 a.m.

### FOOTBALL GAME w/Simon Fraser 1:30 p.m.

### DANCE Semi-Formal w/"Epicentre"

Saturday, November 1

Davenport Hotel 9 p.m. — FREE





"The Divine Miss M" and the Harlettes vamp their way through a variety of comedy and dance routines in the filmed concert "Divine Madness."

## Midler sizzles in...

# 'Divine Madness'

By Kelly Hitchcock  
Staff Writer

The house lights dim. The curtains part. Out glides Bette Midler on a silver platter carried by three handsome attendants. Suddenly, in a burst of energy, she springs from the plate and plunges into her wild and wonderful rendition of "Big Noise From Winnetka."

The cameras sway over the elated, slightly radical audience crammed into the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. They are loving it already.

The cameras focus once again on the Divine Miss M and only then do we notice her attire. She is wrapped in a dark, classy, more than slightly revealing, feathered costume. Her hair is in its usual frizzed fashion, her make-up is expertly applied, and as a finishing touch, a plucked, rubber chicken hangs from her wrist. Now we get the full picture of what to expect from the rest of the show.

"Divine Madness" is exactly that. It is the filming of Miss M's most phenomenal concert performance. In a turnabout from her screen debut as a sacrificial rock star in "The Rose," "Divine Madness" showcases Midler at her best—joking, miming, strutting, weeping, wooing, singing, dancing, and awing.

She breaks down the barrier that normally exists between performer and onlooker and creates the immediacy of live theatre. The audience becomes part of the show. It becomes a party in which Bette is the impromptu hostess. She even thanks the audience for their performance at the end.

For a wonderful 94 minutes, we are allowed to see all of Bette Midler (nearly) as she sings and dances her way into the heart.

She creates riotous laughter with her stories of her trip "round the world." She tells of perform-

ing in Germany and the serious S & M problem over there. She also tells of her audience with "Her Maj... Queen Elizabeth II, the whitest woman in the whole world." In the next instant she delivers a heart-tearing "Stay With Me" in which we can detect and feel real pain within Midler.

There are several sections during her performance when the audience can glimpse the real Bette Midler that lurks beneath her tough, trashy exterior. We realize that trash is only her act; Midler is also a warm, sensitive woman with feelings and pains all her own.

Just as fast as she is reduced to tears, she snaps back into hilarity. Sharing the spotlight are the funny, funky, talented "Harlettes": Jocelyn Brown, Ula Hedwig and Diva Gray. They sing back-up and are front-line comediennees providing the Divine Miss M with bursts of immoral support. Midler describes the Harlettes as, "Three young girls I found selling papayas on 42nd Street...so flushed...so filthy...so gorgeous and talented...that I knew someday we were destined to share the same stage."

Highlights of the movie, although the entire performance is nothing less than sensational, are her portrayals of "Delores DeLago, the Toast of Chicago," a frustrated mermaid created out of "a desperate need for applause," "Sophie Tucker" who tells of her boyfriend Ernie and his sexual hang-ups, and, to the tune of "Chapel of Love" she performs a bit of "now you see me...now you don't" costume magic.

Other exciting segments are the live-wire, hip swinging

sounds of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" in which Bette and the "Harlettes" provide a colorful fantasy of military life, a mini rock-opera "Leader of the Pack" and finally a crescendo of energy and emotion as she wails through the gospel tune "I Shall Be Released."

Rated 'R', "Divine Madness" proves to be everything an exciting, colorful, sensational, wild and crazy film should be. For those who cannot appreciate raw, semi-vulgar jokes, or at times crude behavior, "Divine Madness" is not to be seen.

On the other hand, if a good dirty joke, heavy suggestiveness, dynamic singing, expert lighting, spectacular effects, heavy emotion, and liveliness appeals to you, then this is the movie to see (perhaps more than once).

It is like this. If you like Bette Midler, you'll love the movie. If you love Bette Midler, you'll have to be pried from your theatre seat.

"Divine Madness" is Bette Midler.

## That's entertainment

### October 23

12 noon and 7 p.m. "Alexander", Kennedy Library Auditorium, Free  
1 p.m. Rape: If It Happens to You, Women's Center, Monroe Hall

### October 24

1:30 p.m. "Unidentified Flying Oddball," Kiddie Movie Series, PUB, Free  
7 p.m. "Coalminer's Daughter," AS Movie, PUB, Students: 75 cents, Others: \$1.50  
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. "Picnic at Hanging Rock," Magic Lantern Theatre, Spokane  
Dressler Hall-Lake Coeur d'Alene Cruise  
Streeter Hall Barbeque

### October 25

2 p.m. "Unidentified Flying Oddball," Kiddie Movie Series, 50 cents  
7 p.m. "Coalminer's Daughter," PUB, Students: 75 cents, Others: \$1.50  
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. "Picnic at Hanging Rock," Magic Lantern Theatre, Spokane

### October 26

8 p.m. Homecoming Pageant, PUB, Free  
9 p.m. "Picnic at Hanging Rock," Magic Lantern Theatre, Spokane

### October 27

Homecoming Queen Election, PUB and Tawanka, All day  
3 p.m. ASEWU Council Meeting, PUB Council Chambers  
8 p.m. Stateline Halloween Party, El Patio, Stateline, Idaho

### October 28

11 a.m. "Walk Across America," Peter Jenkins, Sholwalter Auditorium  
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. "Picnic at Hanging Rock," Magic Lantern Theatre, Spokane  
8 p.m. Homecoming Queen Coronation with "The Amazing Steve Russell," PUB, \$3

### October 29

1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. "The Fearless Vampire Killers," AS Movie, PUB  
7 p.m. Cheerleader tryouts, Martin Hall Auditorium

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***In this corner...***

# Money, music, and men motivate mud wrestler

***'...red flower in her hair...'***

by Stephanie Vann  
Staff Writer

Quick—what's the first thing that comes to mind when you think of lady mud wrestlers? Many people imagine rough, gutsy women with 14 inch biceps and crankshaft grease under their fingernails. Others think women who participate in such an unusual activity are less than lady-like.

But who would ever guess that the tall, exotic-looking middle-weight masher who calls herself the "Tallahassee Tosser" is an Avon lady?

Rose Anna Brooks is a slender, attractive single woman in her early thirties with a clear olive complexion and waist-length black hair. She is a receptionist for Spokane County who belly dances professionally and sells Avon products in her spare time.

***"...\$60 plus tips guaranteed."***

Why would a lady with so much going for her want to parade around in a swimming suit before a large crowd of men and roll around in the mud with another woman? "The money, of course," says Rose Anna. "The pay is \$60 plus tips guaranteed

each performance. You can't beat that."

The competition is usually not very rough and women who come looking for a serious tooth-and-nail fight are asked to leave. "A couple of time girls have gotten too rough in practice and the managers wouldn't let them wrestle," Rose Anna recalls. "We really aren't that serious about it. Sometimes we even talk to each other during a match."

Serious or not, there is a lot more to mud wrestling than meets the eye. "Wrestlers are asked to attend the instruction session from 3 to 6 p.m. the Saturday before the match," explains Rose Anna.

***she has to have a gimmick***

"For the actual match, each girl has to bring a swimming suit, a cassette recording of the song she wants played during her introduction and above all, she has to have a gimmick."

Rose Anna's gimmick is dressing like a Spanish dancer. Her costume consists of a black one-piece swimming suit with several colorful scarves dangling from

the waist and a red flower in her hair.

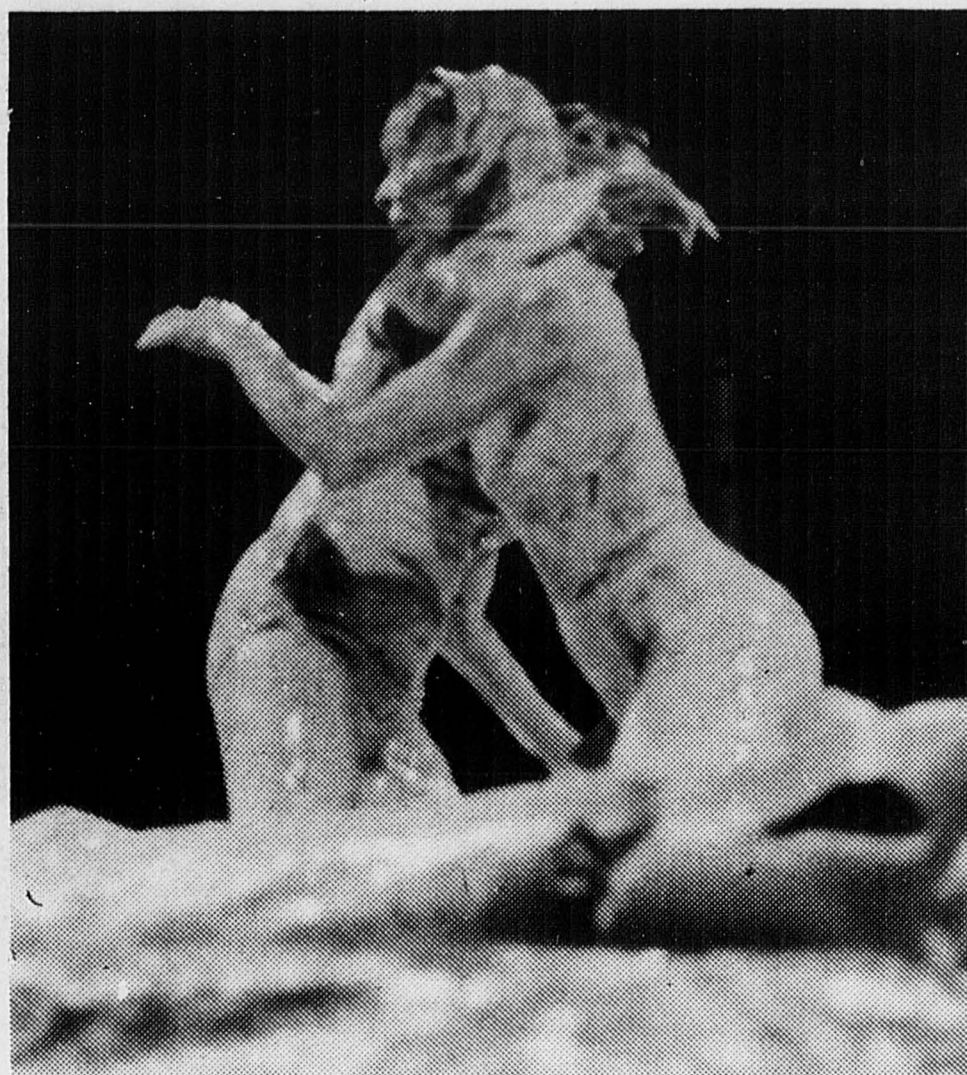
During her three-minute warm-up and introduction period, Rose Anna dances rather seductively around the outer edge of the ring and removes the scarves one at a time, waving each, as if to beckon or tease her male on-lookers.

The audience comes alive with applause, "wolf-whistles" and shouts of approval. This is very important because the audience decides on the winner of each match. The wrestler who receives the most applause is the victor.

It is during this warm-up period that the wrestlers collect tips from the customers. In order to earn tips, the wrestlers must kiss their tippers, who in return, may place the tips practically anywhere on the wrestlers' bodies (usually down the fronts of swimming suits).

***"Some girls pulled off stage..."***

"Some girls have literally been pulled off the stage by over-



Easterner photo by Stephanie Vann

The "Tallahassee Tosser" and the "Red Snapper" get "down and dirty" during a recent match at the Black Dog, Stateline, Idaho.

anxious customers, but there is always a bouncer right there to make sure that they don't get hurt," Rose Anna said.

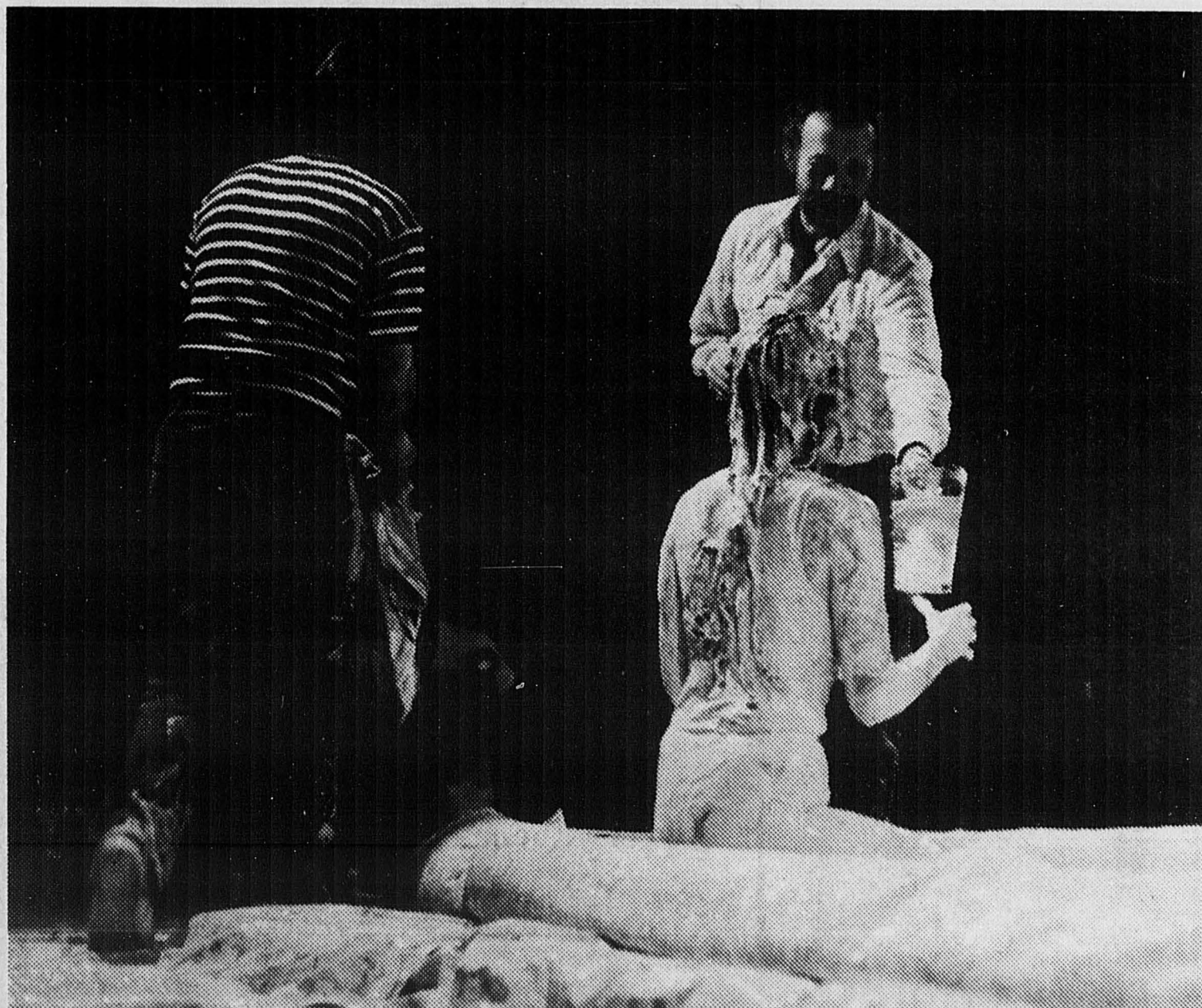
***"I don't want to do it..."***

***Bets of \$100***

No one can deny that lady's mud wrestling is becoming increasingly popular. One gentleman at a nearby table claimed that he and his friend came all the way from Michigan to see the action. The man, Bob Hoffman, then bet his traveling companion, Dick Burdett, \$100 that "the Tallahassee Tosser" would beat the "Red Snapper", Liz Dunlop. Each man laid a \$100 bill on Rose Anna's table and waited anxiously for the match to begin.

Rose Anna lost her match and Hoffman his \$100. When asked how he felt about the loss, Hoffman smiled beneath his straw cowboy hat and Christian Dior Designer Eyewear and said, "I'd bet another hundred on her."

Rose Anna does not plan to make a career of mud wrestling. "I don't want to do it regularly. I enjoy it because it is so new and different. Besides, I think the audience would get tired of seeing the same face everytime."



Easterner photo by Stephanie Vann

Rose Anna Brooks, the "Tallahassee Tosser," pauses for a drink of water during her bout with the "Red Snapper," Liz Dunlop. Lady's mud wrestling can be seen every Tuesday night at the Black Dog, Stateline, Idaho.

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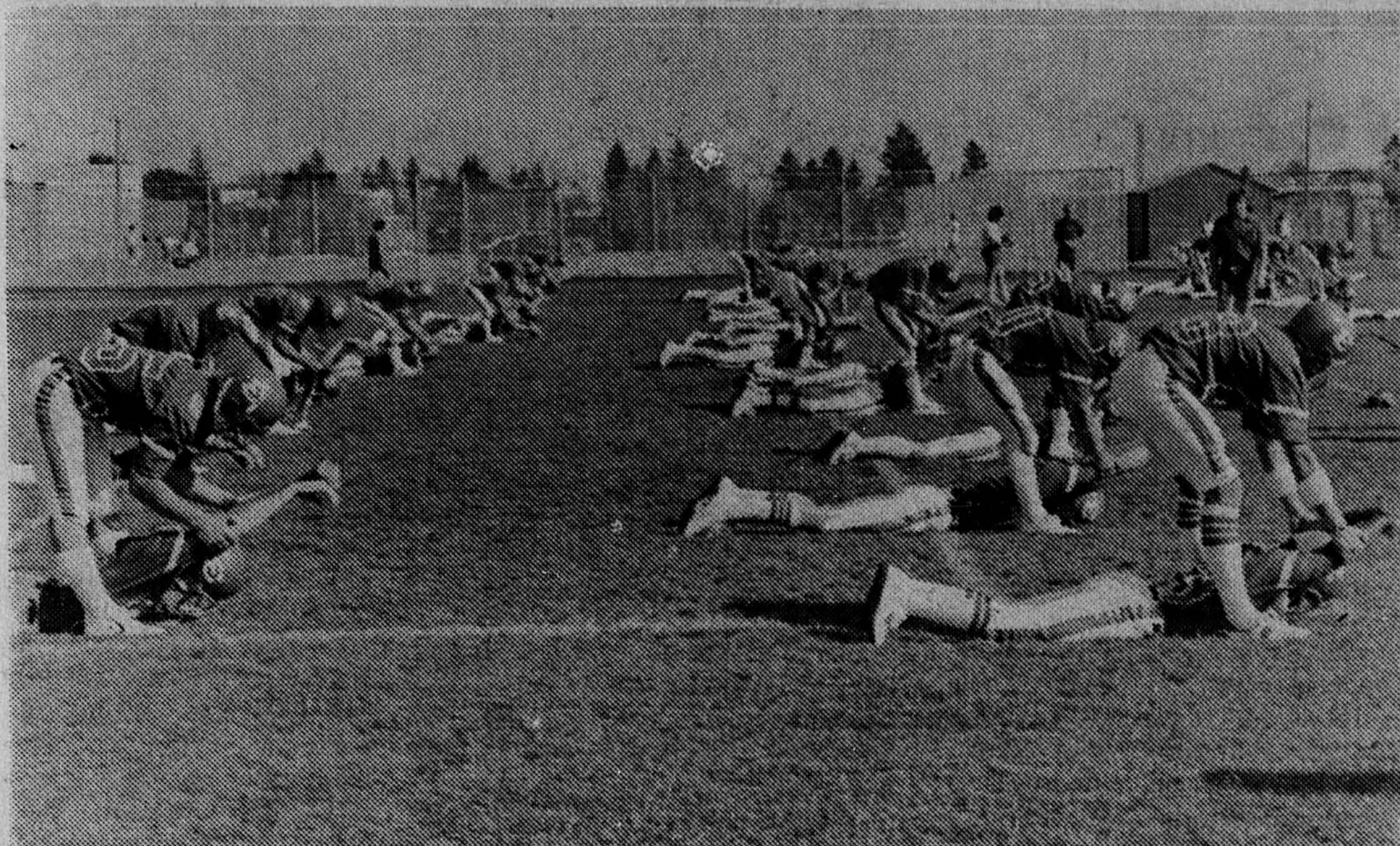
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## sports



Easterner Photo by Jerry King

Eagles prepare for another tough road game this Saturday against the University of Montana.

## EWU set for Grizzlies

EWU's football team will try to rebound from an unsuccessful confrontation with Neil Lomax and the Portland State Vikings Saturday when the Eagles visit the slumping Montana Grizzlies.

EWU, which plays in NCAA Division II, will bring a 4-2 record into the Montana homecoming contest with the Grizzlies attempting to regroup from their worst start in more than a decade. Montana, playing in Division I-AA, has captured only the first of its six starts, losing five straight for the first time since 1966.

Eastern made its first appearance against a Division I-AA team in Portland last Saturday night. Lomax, expected by many to be the first quarterback selected in the next pro football draft, pitched for four touchdowns as Portland State breezed to a 54-21 decision. Meanwhile, Idaho State blanked Montana, 17-0. The Grizzlies have been shut out three times this fall.

Saturday's game in Dornblaser Stadium will be the eighth meeting between the two schools, but the first since 1952. Montana has won six of seven games. Kickoff Saturday will be 2 p.m. (MST).

Junior Dan Daly, former prep

All-American from University High in Spokane, may have laid permanent claim to the starting quarterback post despite Eastern's resounding defeat last weekend. After replacing Jim Brittain in the second quarter, Daly completed 17 of 28 passes for 17 yards and ran for an additional 41 yards in EWU's best offensive performance this fall.

Coach Dick Zornes hopes that fullback Bryan Johnson, who has missed two games with a badly bruised right thigh, will be ready for action again. If not freshman Todd McGrady will join tailback Darryl Bell in the backfield. Bell has 451 yards in 97 carries for a 4.7 average and four touchdowns.

Montana, under freshman coach Larry Donovan, has been struggling under the weight of key offensive injuries. Triple threat tailback Rocky Klever was sidelined, probably for the season, with a cracked collarbone in the second game and his replacement, Bob Cerkovnik, was knocked out of action with a knee injury in the Idaho State loss last weekend. Freshman Curt McGinness, a converted quarterback from Janesville, Wis., will start.

Freshman Marty Mornhiweg

has taken over Montana quarterbacking duties from senior Bart Andrus and has thrown effectively from the pro set. Flanker Mike Alex and fullback Mike Hagen have been the prime receivers as the Grizzlies attempt to compensate for their decimated running game.

Although Montana has surrendered 188 points in six games, the Grizzlies may have a legitimate All-America candidate in inside linebacker Kent Clausen, a 6-4, 235-pound senior from Aberdeen, S.D. Clausen not only averages close to 10 tackles per game, but the two-time Big Sky Conference all-star is an outstanding student as a business major.

Eastern continues to average more than 310 yards per game in offense. In addition to Bell, EWU statistical leaders include Daly, who has completed 40 of 69 passes for 413 yards and five touchdowns and split end Kelly Roark who grabbed nine passes, a season high for the Eagles, for 115 yards at Portland, raising his season total to 19 catches.

Saturday's game will be broadcast in Spokane on KUDY (1280). Air time in Spokane will be 12:50 p.m.

## Vikings sink EWU with aerial circus

by Don Pearce  
and Jerry King

Playing an NCAA Division 1-AA team on the road is tough enough. But when that team's quarterback holds virtually every NCAA career passing record, it may be a very long evening.

For the Eastern football team, last Saturday night was 554 yards too long as the Portland State Vikings breezed by the Eagles 54-21 in a non-conference rout.

Led by nationally touted quarterback Neil Lomax, Portland State passed for 349 yards and rushed for another 204 against EWU, which was playing its first NCAA Division 1-AA opponent in its history.

Lomax, a probable first-round NFL draft pick, connected on 13 of 21 passes, riddling the Eagle secondary for four touchdowns and running for another.

The Vikings, playing in front of a Civic Stadium crowd estimated at 7,000, jumped out to a 33-0 lead in the first half, aided by two Eagle turnovers. The Eagles got on the board with 12 seconds remaining in the half, as Dennis Banker pulled in a 2-yard Dan

Daly pass for a touchdown. Blaine Wilson's kick made it 33-7 at halftime.

Lomax came out smokin' again in the second half engineering scoring drives of 70 and 62 yards before being rested. The first touchdown came on a 35-yard scoring pass to Jeff Peterson, the second on a 24-yard toss to Clint Didier, brother of former Eagle great Curt Didier.

Down 54-7, the Eagles added two touchdowns late in the game on an 8-yard run by Rick Raymond and a 9-yard jaunt by Jeff Haack, closing out the games scoring.

Eastern's leading ground gainer, Darryl Bell managed 50 yards on 10 carries. Junior quarterback Jim Brittain started the game, completing five of seven passes for 37 yards before giving way to Dan Daly.

Daly completed 17 of 28 passes for 170 yards and one touchdown.

Both teams are now 4-2 on the season. The Eagles travel to Missoula this Saturday to take on the University of Montana Grizzlies. The Grizzlies, who will be celebrating their homecoming, enter the game with a 1-5 record.

## Intramural standings

### Women's IM Football

T.S.S. Rely's	4	0
Awesome Curves	3	1
Ms Fits	1	2
Showies Tavern	0	2
Streeter Massacre	0	3

### Men's IM Football Mon-Wed

Magic Mitts Unlimited	3	0
Muff Divers	2	0
Columbian Gold	2	1
EWU Steelers	1	1
AK's	1	1
ROTC	1	1
College Hill Bruisers	0	3
Shifty Bunch	0	3

### Men's IM Football Tues-Thurs

Flyers III	3	0
Sure Would Ball	3	0
Team No. 13	2	1
Pearce 6th Floor Whores	3	0
Jumbo Chunks	1	2
Big Bongors	1	2
Moose Breath	1	2
Dryden Dragons I	1	2
Wench	2	1
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Butto's Bombers	0	3
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# Women take five straight

Showing signs of the consistency which had been lacking during the first half of the season, the EWU women's volleyball team breezed past five opponents last weekend to earn the second seed into the Interstate League qualifying tournament Nov. 7-8.

The Eagles dumped Alaska Anchorage, 15-13, 15-10, then beat University of Portland, 8-15, 15-7 and 15-1, and host Central Washington University last Friday in Ellensburg then followed with romps past Western Washington University, 15-6, 15-9, and Alaska Fairbanks, 15-6, 15-1, Saturday to

wind up Interstate League play with a 5-1 record. The only loss came at the hands of University of Idaho which will host the league tournament as the first seed with a 6-0 mark.

Eastern, coached by Mary Rubright, will be idle this week and the Eagles, who compete in AIAW Division II, will not take the court again until visiting Whitworth's Division III powerhouse Oct. 28 in Spokane. EWU has a 19-10 record for the season after losing to Lewis & Clark State early last week.

Lori Rohlinger, senior transfer

Paula Nickerson and Linda Harris starred for EWU last weekend, according to Rubright who said "I was really pleased. We finally played with some consistency and intensity."

Rohlinger, a senior from Spokane, served 12 of the 15 points in the final game with Central Washington on Friday. Nickerson, also a Spokane senior, continued to play well on offense and defense and Harris, a junior from Kent, dominated Saturday's matches. Rubright also praised setter Joanne Segur.

# Racquetball club wins match, assumes hold on fourth place

Eastern's Racquetball Club gained a solid horn on fourth place in the Greater Spokane Racquetball League with a 7-5 victory over the Eagles Club of Spokane last Thursday.

Family Fitness Center and the Northpark Racquet Club are undefeated in league play, and hold down first and second place. Fairchild Air Force Base has the same 3-1 record as EWU, but are

ranked higher on the basis of more individual game wins.

The Eagles Club had no A division players for Thursday's meeting, so there were four matches in each of the other three divisions. Eastern gained a split in the B division with Bill Broadhead and Steve Pratt getting the victories.

Mike Feser, Bob Arnold and Larry Rencken all won in C division, and two more victories

were picked up in D division by Mike Hess and Bill Ulmanek.

The match, according to player-coach Pat Whitehill said, "but that happens sometimes. Our next match with Lilac City should be even tougher. They're right behind us in league and they are a good team."

That match is scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight at the Phase IV glass racquetball courts.

# Women's CC runners do well on coast

by Jack Peasley  
Staff Writer

The EWU women's cross country team reached their goal last Saturday in the Sports West Women's Invitational in Seattle, and Eagle coach Debra Tannehill was quite pleased with the performance.

"Our main goal was to decrease the time between our runners," she said. "We wanted our runners to be bunched together in groups at the end."

The Eagles accomplished this feat in admirable fashion.

Jackie Vandebrake led the Eagle runners with a 21st place finish, followed closely by Denise Freeman and Sheryl Piper, who finished 25th and 29th, respectively.

Kathy Ayers led the second flight of Eastern women with a 41st place finish. She was followed by Sue Barnes, Sue Colvin, and Teresa Boyle, who all were among the top 50 finishers.

Eastern finished seventh in the 14-team field, hampered some-

what by the loss of Tracy Binsfield, who became ill the day before the meet. Tannehill noted that the meet was attended by some very good teams which no doubt had an effect on the final team standings.

"Cal-Berkley was there, and so was Wyoming," she said. "These are two of the toughest schools around. Our girls all increased their times by a minute or more and they did everything I asked of them."

Eastern's next meet is the NCAA Regionals in Missoula on Nov. 1. Attending the meet will be approximately thirty schools from all over the west including many Division I teams. To qualify for the finals a team must finish in the top three, and Tannehill feels her girls are capable of doing just that.

"I'm confident we can finish among the top three," she said. "We're improving all the time and I see no reason why we shouldn't be competing at the Nationals in Seattle on Nov. 15."

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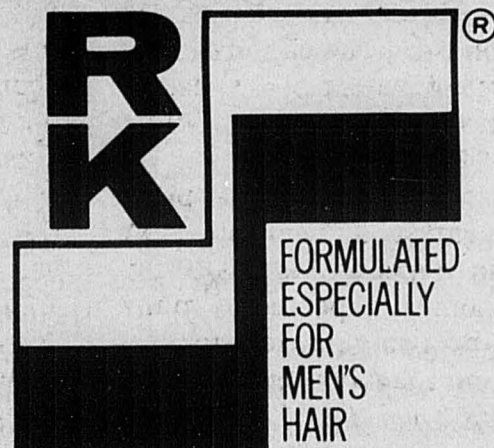
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## sports

## Talking sports

... with Jerry King



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The Eagle soccer team lost at home Tuesday to powerful Gonzaga University, 4-2. The Eagles managed to score more goals [2] in the first half than any team had scored on Gonzaga all season.

# GU boots EWU

by Dennis Hays  
Staff Writer

"I just don't know what happened," said a puzzled Eagle soccer coach Mike Holland after his team blew a 2-0 lead to Gonzaga Tuesday, losing at home, 4-2.

"We played like two different teams. We were playing great. Then Gonzaga scored a couple of goals and it seemed to take the air right out of us - it deflated us," Holland said.

The Eagles, who also lost to Gonzaga last Thursday 4-1, led Tuesday's match 2-1 at the half. Mike Campbell scored on a penalty kick and Jeff Johnson netted the Eagles second goal for the early lead. But near the end of the

first half, the Bulldogs scored on a penalty kick of their own.

That late goal seemed to set the tone for the second half - a half that Gonzaga owned.

Eastern kicked-off to open the second half and Gonzaga promptly took control of the ball, ripping off two quick shots before finally scoring on a high line-drive from 20 yards away to knot the score at two.

Almost the entire second period was played in the Eastern end with Gonzaga keeping constant offensive pressure on the Eagles and gaining control of the middle. The Eagle offense stalled in front of a stingy Gonzaga defense. Meanwhile, the Bulldogs pounded in another shot from the middle

to take a 3-2 lead. GU scored their final goal later in the half on another penalty kick.

The Eagles did manage two strong offensive rushes late in the second half. But their shots were from too far out, allowing GU's goalie to pick them up and boot them back to mid-field.

Some consolation to the Eagles was the fact that they scored more goals in the first half than any team had scored on Gonzaga all year. Gonzaga continues to lead the Central Northwest Soccer Conference while EWU's record dropped to 1-4.

The Eagles play North Idaho College today in Coeur d'Alene.

The Baltimore Orioles won 100 games, finished with the second best record in baseball and walked away with nothing. But their performance may not have been performance may not have gone down in vain. Instead, it may have sparked a serious move toward a three-division alignment in the American League.

New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner is confident the American League will adopt a three-divisional realignment in which the three division winners and second-place (wildcard) team with the best record will meet in the playoffs.

"We should have done it years earlier," Steinbrenner said during the Kansas City playoffs. "And now after seeing what happened to the Baltimore team, I'm going to do all I can to bring about three divisions. I'll guarantee you we'll have it by 1982. And if the National League doesn't want to do it, we'll do it ourselves," Steinbrenner said.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says he would stop a one-league change in the playoff structure. The three division proposal is a good idea. Getting rid of Bowie Kuhn is even a better one...

The deadline for signing up for the next batch of intramural activities is Oct. 31. Upcoming intramurals include 3 on 3 basketball (6' and under and 6' and over), pool and racquetball singles ('A' and 'B'). All activities have separate men's and women's leagues. Entry forms can be picked up at the IM Office located in room 252 of Phase I....

The NBA Portland Trailblazers' home opener last week was played before the team's 144th consecutive sellout crowd of 12,666 at the Memorial Coliseum...

The Seattle Supersonics are having trouble signing free agent guard Gus Williams and general manager Zollie Volchok recalls the good old days.

Volchok wasn't with the club when it was founded in 1967-68 but he looked up the team's first payroll.

"The Sonics player salaries totaled \$268,000 compared with \$2.6 million last season," Volchok said. "The Sonics grossed \$4.6 million last season compared to \$600,000 in 1967-68," he added...

The Eastern quarterback pictured in last week's edition wearing No. 7 was Jim Brittain, not Dan Daly. The Easterner regrets the error.

Brittain and Daly have been battling for the starting quarterback job ever since last spring. Brittain thus far has completed 39 or 71 passes (.549) for 346 yards and two TD's. Daly is 40 of 69 (.580) for 413 yards and five TD's...

TV baseball analyst Bob Uecker, longtime major league catcher, recalls when he "signed with the Milwaukee Braves" for \$3,000, explaining:

"That bothered my dad at the time, because he didn't have that kind of dough to pay out. But eventually he scraped it up"...

## EWU - all sports champs

Although Eastern Washington University athletic teams now compete in various divisions of the NCAA in all men's sports, EWU has been declared 1979-80 NAIA District I all-sports champion for the fourth time in six years.

Eastern, a charter member of the NAIA, compiled 85 points in a total of 10 sports to edge Pacific Lutheran University for the title. Western Washington University was third with 66 points, two more than Central Washington,

the only other institution to win the championship since records were kept beginning with the 1974-75 academic year.

EWU scored in every sport except soccer in which it did not field a varsity team. The Eagles picked up 18 points by placing second in the district basketball race and 14 more for a first-place finish in cross country and an additional 14 for first place in track and field. Pacific Lutheran, which totaled 81 points, scored 12 each for topping district teams in football and tennis.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

YES SIR, I DID SEE THE SCORE FROM YESTERDAY'S GAME. IN FACT, I HAVE THE HEAD OF THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT IN FRONT OF ME..



## Men's CC takes third

by Jack Peasley  
Staff Writer

The EWU men's cross country team, paced by the running of Steve Pybus, took third in the annual Eastern Washington Invitational held last Saturday at Finch Arboretum in Spokane.

Pybus ran the five-mile course in 25:54.2, good enough for seventh place in the field of 90 runners. Robin Hood finished 13th for EWU, while Jay Terry and Ron Westman finished 14th and 15th respectively.

Eastern's score of 75 points narrowly put them out of second place behind Montana State University, which finished with a score of 70. The nine team event was won by the University of Montana with a score of 43.

Cole Tonnemaker, running without school affiliation, set a new course record with his winning time of 24:54. Tonnemaker finished 30 yards ahead of Montana's Dave Gordon. The previous meet record was held by MSU's Steve Bishop with a time of 25:05, set in 1978.

Veteran Eagle coach Jerry Martin was again pleased with the performance of his team, noting that the quality of competition was very good.

"We did pretty well," Martin said. "The Montana teams were in school a month before we were and their runners have been holding full workouts for the entire time. Under the circum-

stances, I'm happy we did as well as we did."

Eastern's next meet is the Spokane Community College Invitational, which will be held this Saturday at the Wandermere Golf Course in Spokane.

The Spokane meet will be a final tune-up before the NCAA II Far West Regionals, held in San Luis Obispo, California, on Nov. 1. Sixteen teams will be at the meet, including Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, which has won the National Cross Country Championship for the past two years.

"This is our first game at the regionals," says Martin. "There will be plenty of stiff competition and I look for fine performances from all of our runners."